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Gold in Rocks Exposed by Carelessly Kicking Moss

The following from The Sudbury Star has a familiar sound, so far as kicking the moss is concerned, but it tells the story in interesting way:

"A careless-booted piece of moss, along a lake shore in Osway township, west of Gogama, is credited with uncovering the gold-bearing rocks which have resulted in a prospectors' rush into that section of the country, according to reports current in Sudbury to-day. The moss was kicked aside by Bert Jerome, Mining Corporation field man, and the rock which he uncovered in this unconventional fashion is said to have developed into an ore-bearing vein, 18 feet wide in places.

"Prospecting parties are continuing to flock into the area, mid-way between the scene of the Three Duck Lake and Swayze rushes of six years ago. Jerome has nine claims recorded for Mining Corporation, it is stated, but other parties, already in the field, have not returned to Sudbury. The first of these parties is expected to record their claims Saturday.

"Authoritative reports indicate that three other parties of prospectors and mining engineers have flown into the Opepeesway Lake country in the past two days, one going from Timmins for one of the larger gold-producing companies. Another company, specializing in development work, is reported to have a field man in the Osway township area, with instructions to acquire ground and return, awaiting general developments in the new field. A number of ground parties have left Gogama by canoe, heading westward and ostensibly bound for the new discovery.

"Jerome, original discoverer of the new find, is reported to have been in Osway township area for a number of weeks before coming across any encouraging signs. Travelling through a marshy swamp one day, he is reported to have kicked over a piece of heavy moss only to find the rock underneath. His curiosity piqued at finding rock in a marshy area, he investigated and uncovered the vein. Channel samples are claimed to have assayed up to \$70 per ton."

Kerr-Addison Mill Now Treating 700 Ton per Day

Kerr-Addison's new gold mill is regularly treating 700 tons per day and operating costs have been reduced to the low figure of \$3.09 per ton. As mill-heads are holding close to \$8 per ton on the average, the splendid operating profit of between \$4 and \$5 per ton is being made in current operations. The mill has done 715 tons and eventually will probably work up to 750 tons daily average.

Unusually rich ore has been developed lately west of the shaft on the 500-foot level. One stretch 40 feet long

ran exceptionally high grade with as much coarse gold evident as seen anywhere else in the mine. This high grade is believed to connect up with the high grade ore cut from 530 to 750 feet in the shaft that averaged \$110 per ton. Underground operations have settled away now into a lengthy campaign of developing and exploring sufficient ore to justify doubling present mill capacity. This program will probably carry well into next year and if ore reserves can be doubled by that time, say to two and a half million tons, then decision can be given to installation of a duplicate mill unit.

Miner Says: "Must Control Wild Life"

Noted Canadian Nature Lover Gives his Views on Conservation.

(By Lance Connery)
Despite his love for wild life, a fundamental part of Jack Miner's philosophy is his belief in man's dominion over all. The Kingsville naturalist, now in his seventies, holds that man must control and protect useful birds and animals, and sometimes kill the harmful ones. The control and balance of Nature is largely left with man, he believes. Just as gardens must be weeded if their produce is to live, so must the undesirable be controlled or eliminated from the animal kingdom. The weasel that preys on chickens, naturally enough, must be killed if the fowl are to survive.

Birds Have Deadly Enemies
One of North America's greatest assets is its wild life, and if man expects it to remain so, he must control its enemies, says the naturalist. Mourning doves, native sparrows and similar birds are perhaps the most valuable, and their deadly enemies are coopers and sharp-shinned hawks. Control of such feathered killers is absolutely essential, in Jack Miner's opinion.

Red-tailed deer have many foes, principally wolves, who hunt every day of the year and observe no closed season. If the deer are to increase, the wolves must be killed. The argument of some is that the wolves are in themselves a natural controlling force, and that by interfering with this force man is only paying the way for such an increase in the number of deer that disease will eventually wipe them out.

Naturalist Has One Answer
To this Jack Miner has one answer. It is that, even if such were the case it would be far better to have excess deer killed by man for food than to have them ravaged by wolves and left to die, with no useful purpose served. Others use the same argument in respect to bird life. The illustration used by the Kingsville naturalist to refute the point recalls early days in North America, when 90 per cent. of

birds on the continent were passenger pigeons, now extinct. If man is to depend on Nature preserving the balance, then the same percentage of the passenger pigeon's enemies should have disappeared with their extinction, he holds. Instead they flourished, and are today preying on even more valuable birds.

Control, Not Extermination
"I never use the word 'extermination,'" the naturalist observes, "but I believe in control, whether it is of insect, plant, bird or animal life."
He uses Ida M. Thomas' poem, "Making a Garden," as a fitting illustration of his philosophy.
It reads:
Man ploughs and plants and digs and weeds;
He works with hoe and spade;
God sends the sun, the rain, the air;
And thus a garden's made.
He must be proud who tills the soil
And turns the heavy sod.
How wonderful a thing to be
In partnership with God!

Says Harry Oakes Kicked Into Millions

Romantic Story in London Paper About Northern Mine Man.

Kirkland Lake, Aug. 4.—(Special to The Advance)—So completely strapped financially that he could not pay his fare and was thrust forth forcibly from the train by a flint-hearted railwayman with a hidebound devotion to company rules and regulations, Harry Oakes literally was booted into prosperity when he was ejected from the cars right at the side of the famous Lake Shore gold mine, according to an exclusive story reaching Northern Ontario this week direct from the Lunnon itself. Identity of this crude Lunnon conductor—he must have attained that rank, although the "w" item terms him a guard in the best coaching traditions—is evidently a closely-kept secret and efforts in the North to penetrate the veil to date have proved futile, but it is hoped that Colonel Malcolm Lang, chairman of the T. & N. O. Commission, and A. H. Cavanagh, the general manager of the Ontario Government road, can be persuaded to institute an enquiry with a view to solving this mystery. Neither official was available today, however.

The information, of a nature calculated to provoke some astonishment in mining circles, comes across the pond from no less an authority than a Fleet Street article, reinforced with the prestige of the daughter of an ancient Scottish Border house who has married into Royalty, and is carried on a page of The Over-Seas Daily Mail bearing for its motto a verse from the Old Testament. To any who may doubt its authenticity, they are referred without prejudice to page three of the issue of the publication already noted, and bearing as its date July 23, 1938. The contributor of this new chapter to Ontario's mining history describes himself as "One Wanderer Returned," although from where is not indicated, and not far above the heading "Kicked Into Millions," which adorns his effusion, are the words "As cold waters to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country." (Proverbs, 25, 25).

"Plenty of good talk," runs the paragraph in The Over-Seas Daily Mail, "at the Canadian tea party at Grosvenor House, where the Duchess of Gloucester was the chief guest. One story was of how Mr. Harry Oakes, the Canadian multi-millionaire, made his fortune. Once a poor prospector, he stole a lift in a railroad car travelling north to Cobalt in Northern Ontario. At last he was discovered by the guard, who kicked him out because he had no ticket. The penniless prospector looked around—and found one of the richest gold fields in Canada. His income now is said to be close on 1,000,000 pounds a year!"

That's all, and the story leaves the reader in the North in a dissatisfied state of mind because of its lack of further details. He is willing to overlook the geographical discrepancy which locates Kirkland Lake on the main line of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway and south of Cobalt at that, but what he wants to know is how that railwayman who kicked away, perhaps, HIS fortune, was attired, for instance. Did he blossom forth in those swanky frock coat effects sported by British railway conductors—guards, of course, to Fleet Street—and did he tote with him that little green flag and shrill whistle without which no L.M.S. man would be complete? Also, having ousted Mr. Oakes with more effect than ceremony, did the guard give the highball with the flag to the engineer up front—or the engine driver, to pursue the British parallel. If Ed Sheppard, senior conductor on T. & N. O., wasn't on a night run that puts him through the district at unearthly hours for journalists in these parts, he would be asked to search his memory to round out this remarkable story, but meantime it must remain cloaked in partial mystery.

Increased Profit Shown By the Coniaurum Mines

Coniaurum Mines Limited, in a company statement of estimated earnings for the three months ending June 30, 1938, reported to-day an operating profit of \$124,275, against \$36,100 during the corresponding period of 1937. Figures were given before deduction of taxes, depreciation or deferred development.

The 1938 profit result from milling 47,795 tons of ore and the 1937 from 40,305 tons. Non-operating revenue of \$20,360, added to the operating profit, made a total profit of \$144,635 while

To-day's Stocks

Stock	Price
Ashley	7 1/2
Base Metals	35
Big Missouri	31
Beattie	1.23
Bidgood	36
Bobo	10
Bralorne	9.65
Canadian Malartic	16.35
Castle Tretheway	94
Central Porcupine	1.08
Central Patricia	1.11
Coniaguas	2.65
Coniaurum	1.56
Con Chibougamau	1.45
Darkwater	28
Dome	9 1/2
Eldorado	34.00
Falconbridge	2.20
Glenora	6.00
Glenora	3
Golda's	31
Granada	9
Gunnar	75
Hardrock	2.62
Hollinger	15.25
Howey	28 1/2
Hudson Bay	30.00
International Nickel	60.00
Jackson Manion	11
Kerr Addison	2.40
Kirkland Lake	1.33
Lebel Oro	6
Leitch	90
Lake Shore	52.00
Little Long Lac	3.50
Macassa	4.80
McLeod Cockshutt	4.05
Manitoba and East	1 1/2
McIntyre	47.00
McKenzie Red Lake	1.23
McWatters	81
Mining Corporation	2.05
Moneta	1.87
McVittie Graham	16
Naybob	67
Noranda	74.50
Nipissing	1.66
O'Brien	3.80
Omega	63
Pamour	4.35
Paymaster	53
Pickle Crow	4.95
Pioneer	2.90
Preston East Dome	1.75
Premier	2.25
Read Authier	2.61
Reno	45
San Antonio	1.24
Red Lake Goldshore	12
Sherritt Gordon	1.43
St. Anthony	12 1/2
Sullivan Consolidated	1.17
Sudbury Basin	2.75
Stadacona	56
Sylvania	3.35
Silcoe	2.20
Teek Hughes	4.55
Toburn	2.00
Ventures	6.10
Wright Hargreaves	7.95

Pamour Gold Nets \$710,588 Half-Year

Production More Than Double Same Period Last Year

Pamour Porcupine Mines, Porcupine district, had estimated net profit of \$710,588, or 14.21 cents per share, in the six months ended June 30, semi-annual report released Tuesday night reveals. This compares with estimated net of \$283,500, or 5.6 cents per share in the corresponding period of 1937. Production, less marketing expense, amounted to \$1,621,987 from treatment of 235,602 tons of ore for average recovery of \$6.97, comparing with \$912,152 from 131,062 tons and average of \$6.96.

Operating expenses, including development, mining, milling and administration and general expense, were \$753,611, while reserve for taxes was \$25,000, leaving operating profit of \$778,611 to which was added miscellaneous income of \$4112.

Reserve for depreciation was estimated at \$78,000 and pre-operating expenditures were written off at \$58,900.

Approximately 99,000 tons of ore, with heads averaging \$7.73, was milled during the first quarter, while heads for the second quarter were \$7.28. Mill is currently producing at approximately 1500 tons per day at a lower grade than the first two quarters but still above the average ore reserve figure of \$6.13 indicated in the last annual report. Shaft has been sunk from the 1000-foot level to the 1600 level and will reach a depth of 1900 feet before the end of the year. The ore-pass system is being extended to a crusher station on the 1000 level. New loading pocket will be set up below this point by the end of the year.

Development work still continues on the 200, 400, 600 and 800-foot levels. New dry house is under construction, also a new office building and two staff houses. Approximately \$270,000 has been spent on development in the past six months. It is hoped that operating costs attained since tonnage was increased will continue through the year.

Rare Riot Rocked Roc d'Or Recently

Puritan People Phoned Provincial Police Pronto.

(From Val d'Or News)
Aftermath of the battle which took place in Roc d'Or Tuesday afternoon was the arrest by Provincial Police of four who were charged with vagrancy and later released on payment of fines of two dollars and costs. Police point out that a provincial detachment will soon be stationed at Malartic.

In the absence of all police control and in spite of repeated calls from Roc d'Or residents trying to locate Provincial Police officers in the district, the payday aftermath in the village Tuesday this week was a riot which raged for an hour around a shack, east of main street. Attackers smashed windows, broke in the doors, swung cord wood and eventually departed amid a barrage of beer bottles as the defenders of the shack collected reinforcements.

One man was knocked cold with a wound in his head and others left with bruises more or less serious. It all started, according to witnesses, when a crowd of about six who "had obviously been drinking" approached the shack and asked to be let in. The man on the door took stock of the situation, thought back rapidly to previous similar situations and said they couldn't come in.

The would-be guests allowed that that was OK but that they were coming in anyway. They collected various weapons and soon had windows smashed in and began battering at the barred door. The door yielded just about the same time as the noise attracted friends or relatives of the beleaguered inhabitants and open skirmishing around the shack ended with one man being slugged with a piece of cordwood and another going down with the butt end of a canthook. Others began sniping from the roof with beer bottles and it was not long before the attacking forces retreated across main street where they lined up and began hurling vitriolic epithets at the opposition which took a stand on the other side and waited further developments.

With no police to arbitrate it is difficult to say who won. The shack came out second best with windows broken and the door off its hinges and general confusion all over the place. On the other hand the defenders maintain they won a moral victory because the unwanted guests never actually got inside. Things were fairly quiet until mid-evening when the party began boiling up again in another part of the village. This time the wreckage started on the inside and windows were broken outwards. Tables were smashed and panels kicked out of doors in an argument that reportedly lasted only a few minutes, but left the owner of the house crumpling around in broken glass looking for a hammer and nails to board up the gaping doorway and windows.

Huntingdon Gleaner.—College students create many kinds of jobs to make expenses in school but Loyal H. Elmer of Chicago has developed a brand new one. While attending Eastern Baptist seminary in that city he worked in a laundry and although his pay was meagre, the coins he salvaged from laundry tubs helped him pay all his expenses and at his graduation this spring he had enough left over to pay his wedding expenses.

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Record Rainfall at Iroquois Falls

July Rain Exceeds All Previous Records for Iroquois Falls District.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., August 3, 1938.—(Special to The Advance)—Surpassing all previous records, rain fell in the Iroquois Falls vicinity during the month of July, 1938, to the total of 8.03 inches.

Never before in the history of the Government records being kept here has the figure been so high for one month, the nearest one being in July of 1917, when a total of 7.84 inches fell. September of 1921 was also a wet month, when 7.32 inches fell. October of 1932 has a heavy rainfall with 6.28 inches totalled.

Since 1915 the official records for this territory has been recorded here, and July struck a new high.

During July, as much as 2 inches of water fell in less than 2 hours of time, coming down in torrents, washing out everything before it. During the latter part of July, showers of hail accompanied the rain, but was not severe enough to do any great amount of damage to crops.

Farmers, gardeners, and others have been set back with the heavy down pours, not being able to harvest the abundant crops which still stand in the fields. Hay is rotting, also other crops which ordinarily would be in the course of harvesting.

High winds prevailed, as the low

Youth Training Plan Again at Haileybury

Course in Mining Starts in September at Haileybury

Under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training agreement, which was carried out during the fiscal year 1937-38 and is being repeated in 1938-39, a course in mining will be given at the Haileybury High and Technical School.

The course will begin in September and will last for approximately six months. Applicants for this course must be between the ages of 18 and 30 years, and must be in excellent physical condition. They must have their junior matriculation or its equivalent, with preference given to students who have standing in Upper School mathematics (including trigonometry).

This Youth-Training Project is intended especially for the unemployed. Applications should be made at once to the Deputy Ministers of the Department of Mines or the Department of Labor at Toronto. Only forty students will be accepted from the whole of the province for the course.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11th, 1938

Tickets to U.S. Destinations sold subject to Passengers meeting Immigration Requirements of U.S.A. GOING—and Canada—RETURNING Tickets valid for travel Train No. 2 from Timmins, Thursday, August 11th connecting at North Bay, C.P. Train No. 857, and at Sudbury with C.P. Train No. 28.

All tickets valid to return so as to leave Toronto not later than C. P. Train No. 27, 11.05 p.m., Sunday, August 14th, arriving North Bay and connecting with T. & N. O. Train No. 1, 12.45 p.m., Monday, August 15th

Tickets on Sale from Regular Stations ONLY

Tickets Good in Coaches Only. No Baggage Checked Children 5 years and under 12, when accompanied by guardian, HALF FARE.

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